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Unidine International Corporation: Tel: Provo 225-7315  
4501 No. University Ave. Provo Utah  
They are a holding Company:

They bought out the Circleville man  
& his company. This company  
made Tables & swing out ~~tables~~ seats  
Unidine is now building them.

They own a small filming Co. which films  
short subjects for general distribution. They  
concentrate on filming Utah.

They own a Printing Co. in Salt Lake City, Ut.  
Unipress - managed by Chas M. Hackley -  
Vice Pres. of Sales. 438 So. 600 E. in Salt Lake.  
Tel. 521-7002

Unidyne in Provo Tel. 225-7315

Men Representing them are:

Richard G. Southwick CPA { Office Tel. 328-8991 - Univ. Club. Bldg.  
Home: 295-9844 - 1290 So Woodland Lane  
Bountiful, Utah

Charles M. Hackley { Home: 783-4491 Kamas  
Office: 521-7002 - Unipress 438 So 600 E

Bruce A. Honey { Home: 2440 Pleasant Way Bountiful Utah  
Tel. 292-2084  
Office:

Gardner Squire Accting firm is in Provo:

Reported Rich. G. Southworth's Undine is on poor credit rating and on COD basis

Lowe Ashton found that Richard Southwick was in Elmer Fox Corporation in Grand Junction Colorado & is a good promotional man but poor manager.

Oct 1970

WASATCH Mountain

Railway & Development Co.

To All ~~People~~ people

in Wasatch Co.

Original Common Stock  
Issue

\$100 minimum

\$1000 Maximum Limit.

Pledge of money must  
be before 15 Nov. 1970

Further information

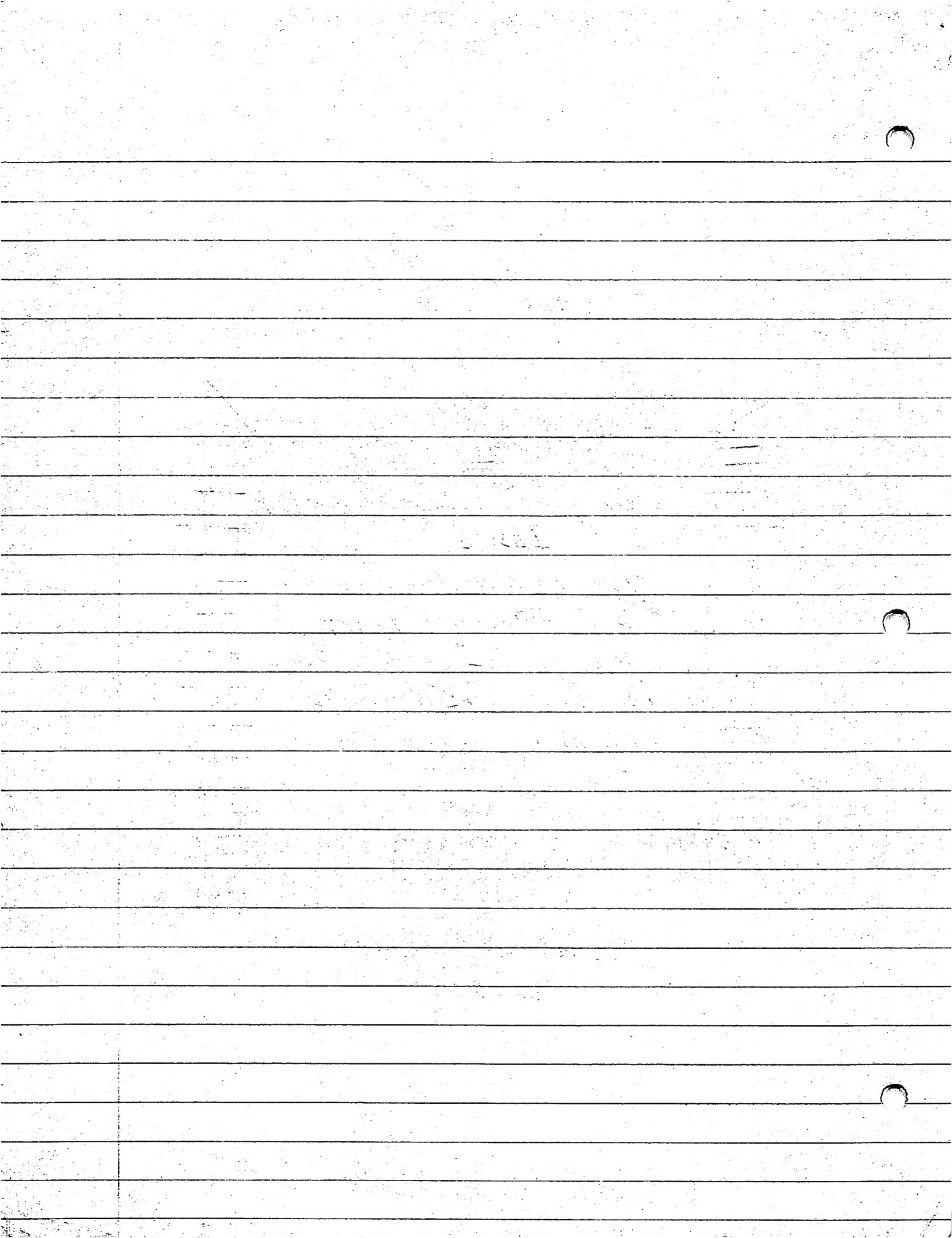
Leon Ritchie

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2 Oct 1970

Project: Train Ride at Noon for John L. Sullivan, Wife, 2 teen agers & woman from England

Time: Noon

Who Present: John L. Sullivan & 4 women  
David Scott Green  
Rachelle Green  
Dr. R.R. Green

Dr. Green took these people 1/2 way to Deer Creek Dam & back

## Delay Sought in Removal of Tracks

Provo Herald 20 Oct 1970

Members of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce appeared before the Provo City Commission Wednesday to ask that the city delay any plans it may have for removal of the tracks on Second West until after April 1, 1971.

The Wasatch Chamber of Commerce is involved with an effort to save the "Heber Creeper" from Wildwood to

Heber as a tourist attraction. If they are successful, they will need to move some heavy rolling stock moved from Provo to Heber along the Second West tracks. The chamber of commerce has been given until next April to show some progress toward this type of promotion, they said, and it would appreciate any help Provo could offer in keeping the tracks open.

The commission pointed out that the request for abandonment of the Denver Rio Grande Western right-of-way, while being prepared, had not been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission yet, and that it would be unlikely that approval would come before April 1, 1971. They agreed to cooperate as much as possible with the effort.

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3 Oct 1970: Work Crew at Bridal Veil Falls:

Project: Pulling spikes, Removing 6 rails  
which were broken & bent, setting 4 ties,  
Setting 2 rails, spiking<sup>2</sup> rails down.  
Fixing the Switch Engine (Fan belt broken)  
(and removing thermostat)

Those present:

Ed. McLaughlin, "Chick"  
Dennis H. Spandlove, Jim Berry  
Dean Bates & son  
Duane Price, Fred Schloss  
Dr. R. R. Green  
Boys: Wayne Turner  
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5 Oct 1970 Mon

6 AM at Wasatch County Courthouse Commission Rm.

Project: All pre-talk before meeting the Unidine People tomorrow. Today's meeting was discussion about present plans, relationship with capital investment, possible investors, and our relationships one with another groups interested.

Those present:

Leon Ritchie: Pres. <sup>Wasatch</sup> Chamber Commerce

Edward McLaughlin: Artist for Weber Co.

Harry McMillan - Heber City Mayor

Byron Cheever - Chamber Sec.

Harold H. Smith - Chamber Director

Dr. R. Raymond Green - R.R. Committee member

Other things Done:

Discussion & reading of Lowe Ashton's letter to Leon Ritchie pointing out:

1. Need to have full time man pushing whole project.
2. Have City put in \$150/mo & County put in 150<sup>00</sup>/mo. & Chamber put in \$100<sup>00</sup>/mo to hire Ed. McLaughlin for 6 mos. to put this thing & Mountain Lands Empire together
3. Not to be too anxious to tie to Unidine or anybody else at this time.
4. Keep our eye on finishing the present trackage preparation to roll that stock into Heber Valley
5. Lowe Pledged \$1000<sup>00</sup> toward Project.

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Other things done were discussed:

1. Leon Ritchie pledged \$1000<sup>00</sup> toward project.
2. Questions asked Ed. McLaughlin re - costs of transporting cars & engines into Our Valley
3. Some next problems are: putting in tracks at Bridal Veil Falls.
4. Beginning all rolling stock to be assembled.
5. Nunn's Crossing tar. 1 foot thick
6. 3 Engines in Stockton Calif. should be brought in.
7. Mallet Engine at Airport in SL siding should be made Ready to bring in. Needs Wheels turned.
8. Engine # 35 in Calif. owned by Dr. Richard L. ~~Keith~~ Anderson 263 Cottonwood Mall  
4835 Highland Drive Tel 278-2383  
Should be brought in.
9. #18 Engine at SL Fairgrounds should be readied. Cost to get to the tracks is \$5000
10. 3 old cars in Ogden and 4 Newer Hospital cars in Hill Field will cost \$3000<sup>00</sup> to Assemble & deliver to Olmsted. or Provo.
11. Unidine must be getting their money from Chas M. Hackley's Uncle \$150,000.  
Scott M. ("Bill") Hackley  
6105 Bonsall Drive  
Malibu, California Residence Tel. 457-2756  
Lives at Zuma Beach.
12. Murray Mohler of Ogden Standard Examiner & Golden Spike Empire is Pro Utah & Pro Heber Creeper.

Dr. J. D. Boggess  
should know him.

5th Oct 1970

To Leon Ritchie::::: Forgive the sloppyness, and grammer and rush, but I'm typing as I'm thinking, and thats at a hell of a pace:

Dear Leon, I am convinced that we should not commit ourself to Unidine but continue to persue the railroad venture in the manner that we have, for the following rezsons:

1. We have committed ourself to the Governor, the State Road Commission to only go after the railroad to Wildwood, and I do not think it is any demonstration of good faith to suddenly merge our interests with someone who has repeatidly stated they will only consider the total Canyon.
2. Unidine seems to have committed themself to the full section only, and the chances of geting this through the Road Commission and the State is much poorer than ours is, and even associating with them may completely antagonize the Road Commission and the Govenor.
3. If they were to take over, and fail, then we automatically have failed.
4. I checked with my accountants in Provo after leaving you, and they said that Unidine Corp., at least the Provo branch, is in poor credit standards, and on a C.O.D. basis, and has been for over a year.
5. It is apparent from that source and from Jack Sweeney in Salt Lake that if Mr. Southwick has money available, it is probably not in a Unidine set up as yet, and I think this is too insecure for us to bank on at this date.
6. If the feasibility of either Southwick or Unidine or anyone else puting this together is dependent on selling some type of Stock promotion, it just may be as financially feasible for us to do it as anyone else.

I could go on like this for pages, but I do think we should continue on our own, but under different leadership than we have had to this date.

I simply do not have the time, nor do I feel that any of us do to concentrate on this project to the extent that it deserves. For the first time in many years, we have a potential that should excite the entire community, and an opportunity to build a portion of a new economic base, and I feel so stongly that if, as a community, we do not grab this opportunity andtake the gamble and push it to a conclusion, we have done ourself, our valley, and our children, who will inherit the fruits of todays efforts an injustice that is almost criminal.

I do think Gordon, and Jims comments about the fact that as local people we never have adequate vision to do things of this magnatude correctly, and therefore probably outside people with vision and capital deserve to reap thebenefits, but this does not preclude the fact that if we face this possibility, recognize our deficiencies and try to succeed that we will always fail.

If we keep our thinking flexible so that we can either do it ourself, or entice outside capital into the venture, dependent upon the complexity, the risk, or the size, of the venture, I think we have a very good chance for success. I recommend therefore, that regardless of the picture painted by Unidine Tuesday that we do not committ ourself at that time but encourage them to go their

arriving at his home three days later, he found his wife and two children, and his father-in-law, all dead. He was the only one who survived. He was found by a hunter and taken to the hospital. He was in a very bad condition and died a few days later.

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agency as it is not a part of the agency.

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1. The first of these is the fact that the Commission has not yet received any information from the Government of the United States regarding the activities of the Committee for the Liberation of the People of the South (CLPS) in the United States. The Commission is therefore unable to determine whether the CLPS is a legitimate organization or a subversive one.



way, while we persue ours. At this point I ~~usannot~~ see any conflict, in our aims, and I do not want to sever any possible future mergers.

May I remind our people that we have these type of assets:

- A. Railroad Rolling stock conservatively valued at \$199,000.00 available for mortgage to rais money.
- B. A Track that is in place, and if we have the opportunity to buy it for \$200,000.00 is worth more than that as scrap, plus the land, ten miles of which is on the lake front or bordering the best river in Utah, and if we cannot buy it, may be able to at least lease for an amount considerably less than that, and regardless is on tax free land at the worst.
- C. A Tax exempt foundation to attract gifts from corporations.
- D. Local sources of money and land.
- E. Railroad people who have demonstrated ability to work.
- D. We have captured the imagination of the entire state who want us to succeed.

I therefore suggest the following ~~manner~~ of temporary organization and financing:

A. AND MOST IMPORTANT: The hiring of a full time Executive Secretary to push this project in particular and our whole valleys development in general.

B. The creation of a temporary pool of money from strictly local sources to take care of immediate expenses to get the rolling stock in Heber Valley

A. Full time Executive Secretary: I propose we hire Ed McLaughlin of the Weber County Development Commission for \$400.00 per month plus room for a six month contract.

Finance the Salary on the following manner:

\$150.00 per month from Heber City:	total \$900.00
150.00 per month from Wasatch Co.:	" \$900.00
100.00 per month from Wasatch C.of C	" 600.00 plus the Motel Assoc agree
\$400.00 " " equals:	2400.00

to furnish Ed a Room with Cooking facilities at no cost for Six Months.

B. Interum Temporary Financing: I propose we activate our EDA corporation or use the Chamber as an operating corporation, and that we soliciate money from various interested citizens who will loan to this corporation around \$5,000.00 on a note or some type of unsecured basis, to be redeemed if we eventually entice outside capital to participate, (like Unidine, or Royal Street or Gordon's Texas Bunch). And that we sell these financial people that the price of geting in on the deal is to take care of those of us who will put our money where our mouth is. Or, if we eventually make the decision to go it on our own, the initial investors are treated with stock options to give them some financial advantage for taking the initial gamble. I pledge myself to \$1,000.00 on this if the group agrees at this meeting.

As an added incentive to my ~~two~~ proposals, I think there is a good chance for us to sell Utah County and Summitt County on a Mountain Land deal and if we could by chance get Ed as the Executive director of this, our financing of him could be

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Example: Golden Spike Empire: Consisting of the Counties of Morgan, Davis, Weber and Box Elder: Financed by \$1,000.00 contributions per year from each county, and each major city (ie Ogden, Brigham, ect) and, primeryl from a 1 1/8 % revenue room tax on motel revenue. This method has created an operating budget of \$36,000.00 last year, which is matched by the State which makes a total budget of \$72,000.00.

It is interesting to note that this area has only one half of the motel rooms that the MountainLand three county area has.

Golden Spike Empire has a full time secretary, Mr. Jim Berry, (phone number 3998288) it is a Non Profit Tourism Board of 17 men from four counties, made up of at least one county commissioner from each county, the mayors or city councilmen of most incorporated areas and citizens who are tourist oriented from all four counties.

Mr. Berry will come down to our counties and show us what they to, how they organized, the importance of having an Executive, FULL TIME Director, and by the way why it should be Ed McLaughlin.

Fellows, the time is now. Lets gamble \$10,000.00 or get the hell out of the way. But I don't think we'll ever forgive ourselves if we bow out now. I can hear the Governor saying: "They are just another Saltair." and I don't want to be associated with it if anyone would say we didn't try hard enough.

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6 Oct 1970

6 AM. Wasatch Co. Courthouse Commission  
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Project: To hear Unidyne Formal  
Proposal for financing the Project  
of "Heber Creeper"

Present: Leon Ritchie, Lowe Ashton, Ed. McLaughlin, J. Rodney Edwards, Byron Cheever, Gordon Mendenhall,  
Harry McMillan, Duane Price, Howard Eggleston, Jim Smedley, R.R. Green, Richard Southwick,  
Chas. M. Hackley, Bruce A. Honey.

They (Unidyne) gave their proposal:

1. Heber City donate \$50,000 to Wasatch R.R.  
Museum Foundation.

2. Unidyne put up \$150,000 for \_\_\_\_\_  
Shares of Stock.

3. Museum People sell their engines &  
cars & assets to Unidyne.

4. Public offering of Stock 300,000 shares  
at \$1.00 par. Then soon change to \$1,000,000  
Shares

5. This issue would bring \$1,450,000 dollars  
to make it 1st Class.

6. Unidyne planning another Corp. to sell  
condominiums in the Park in Midway.

7. See original presentation

8. See pictures taken by Dr Green

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7 Oct 1970 Wed.

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Who: Wasatch Co. Chamber of Commerce and  
"Save the Heber Creeper Committee"  
formed by Chamber.

Present: Byron Cheever  
Marvin Lewis  
Harry McMillan  
Jim Smedley  
Leon Ritchie  
R.R. Green

Pres J.H. Call  
Howard Eggelston  
Duane Price  
Harold H. Smith  
Lowe Ashton  
Gordon Mendenhall

Discussion:

1. Lowe Ashton asserted that the "Save the Heber Creeper Committee" has now finished its job and has accomplished much.
2. We should get Ed. McLaughlin here for 6 mos to start this Railroad & Mountain Lands Assn. @ 400/mo. = 150<sup>00</sup> from County, 150/mo from City, & 100<sup>00</sup>/mo from Chamber.
3. It will take \$2500<sup>00</sup> to bring Rolling stock into Heber. We have spent \$271<sup>00</sup> to buy Tools for R.R. building.
4. We should now form a private organiza. to set up a stock-issue Co. & sell shares.
5. We need consultation of someone to advise us:
  - a. Bud Kastler: Mt. Fuel Supply Co. S.L.
  - b. Jack Sweeney: Seller of Penny Stock
  - c. Lynn Broadbent: Am. Western Ins.
6. Form a 3-man Committee to make these contacts.

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